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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Midde Atlantic States, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain in the northern portion, southwesterly winds, lower barometer, and stationary tempera-

LOCAL MATTERS. Captain Riddleberger Before the Po-

After Captain H. H. Riddleberger was bayonets, flashing swords, gay uniforms, arrested Saturday night, on the charge of being about to break the peace by engaging in a duel, he was taken before Police-Jusin a duel, he was taken before Police-Jus-tice Richardson, and at his request was bailed for his appearance before the Police Court Wednesday next at 12 o'clock. This was done to enable Captain Riddleberger to meet an engagement to speak at Pittsyl-vania Courthouse on Monday. Having, however, missed the train yesterday morn-tors be anneared before the Police Insting. ing, he appeared before the Police Justice the statue of Stonewall Jackson clung to and requested that the charge should then the hero's knees, or ventured their pre-Captain Riddleberger was accompanied by Mr. L. L. Lewis as his counsel and

When the case was called Mr. Witt said he did not consider it necessary to summon any witnesses in the proceeding then being had, as the Police Justice was sufficiently informed of the circumstances of the arrest to justify him in taking the steps necessary

Justice Richardson said that he was prowell founded. He stated that in conse well founded. He stated that it couses quiring it Beecher had come with the Thirquence of recent publications, and from what he had himself seen in Hanover teenth New York [he had not], and would construct the third was not formed.

The Thirteenth New York—uniformed in gray, with white linen pants and white tending to show an intent on the part of the accused to commit a breach of th could be rebutted by evidence. He further stated that the witnesses for the Commonwealth were not present, and if the accused desired to contest the giving of bonds, me time would be necessary to enable

Mr. Lewis responded that he had no wit-

of Captain Riddleberger.

for Captain Riddleberger.

The conditions of the recognizance are that H. H. Riddleberger shall keep the peace and be of good behavior towards all the citizens of this Commonwealth for the grand stand, and around it is the grand stand, and around it od of twelve months; that he will not during that time be concerned in a duel, directly or indirectly, in this State, or leave the State for the purpose of evading the law with respect to duelling, and without the State engage in a duel.

UNION.—The fourth regular monthly meet-ing of this Union was held in St. Mark's Surgeon-General; Colonel Lewis Schaff-PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL ing of this Union was held in St. Mark's church on last Sunday afternoon. The church was comfortably filled by the repentatives of the different Episcopal Sunday schools. The president, Mr. Adolphus The religious services were conducted by the rector of the church, Rev. T. G. Dashiell, D. D., after which the president called for the reports of schools, which we tabulate as follows:

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Schoots.	and Scholars o Roll.	Average	Per cent. of Attendance	Offerfags.
Christ Church	168 218 206	115 125 74	82 73 43	5 33 6 73 5 91
St. Paul's (summer ses- sion)	52	100	70	1 62
Moore Memorial	118	55	72	2 85

Rev. D. F. Sprigg, D. D., of Moore-Memorial church, then delivered an interest-ing address on "How to Secure the At-tendance of the Sunday-School Scholars Upon the Services of the Church." The subject was then discussed by Revs. R. F. Jackson, Pike Powers, A. W. Weddell, and Messrs. J. L. Williams and Thomas

A number of questions upon various subjects that had been banded in were then read by Rev. Dr. Dashiell and answered by him and others that were called upon. This can be made a very interesting feature of the meetings if more time is allowed for it. Owing to the lateness of the lowed for it. Owing to the lateness of the lowed for it. Owing to the lateness of the lowed for it. Owing to the lateness of the lowed for it. Owing to the lateness of the lower laverage lateness of the lower lateness of the lateness of the lateness of the lower lateness of the lateness of th our it had to be very hurriedly done.

The choir deserves special praise for the spirited manner in which it led the singlag, thereby contributing no little to the iccess of the meeting.

The meeting was closed with prayer and

RAILROAD MEETINGS YESTERDAY.—The subscribers to the Richmond and Danville pool agreement met yesterday, and, without transacting any business, adjourned to meet again next Monday.

The Board of Directors of the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company and of several und Georgia, also Pacific Railroad Company and of several subordinate roads in Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia, also met to make arrange-ments for the consolidation of these several lines into one corporation to be known as the Georgia Pacific Railway Company. This new line will form a part of the Rich-

unbroken route from Atlanta to the issippi river and on to the West. The Boards of Directors of the roads interested in this arrangement will meet in South during the next several weeks for the purpose of carrying out the plan agreed upon in yesterday's meetings.

mond and Danville system, and will give it

YACHT EXCURSION TO YORKTOWN.—The face yacht William H. Van Name, captain Cubberly, which arrived here a few days Cubberly, which arrived here a few days ago from New York, left this port yesterday for Yorktown with a party of ladies and gentlemen on pleasure bent. They will no doubt have a delightful trip, as the Yan Name is especially fitted-up for such occasions. The yacht was taken down by the designs House Charles commanded

DAILY DISPATCH

VOL. LX. RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1881.

PRETTY PAGEANTRY.

Four Fine Regiments Reviewed by Governors of States and Other Distinguished Visitors.

The Thirteenth New York, the First, Second, and Third Virginia, and Other Commands, Reviewed on the Capitol Square-Scener and Incidents-Great Outpouring of the People; the Square Crowded and the Streets Lined-A Gala-Day in Richmond-Dodworth's Great Band-Arrival and Departare of Military Bodies; On to Yorktown-Items-Personals-Programme for To-Day-Decorations, &c., &c.

That was very pretty pageantry yesterday. The October sun, in its generous warmth, was like unto that which drew from Webster a burst of eloquence in his memorable Richmond speech. Arches and banners, streamers and flags, bands of music, people in their best dress, bristling and waiting crowds were in the scene about the Capitol Square from 10 to near cious neeks and heels on the arches of the gates, or suspended themselves at dangerous altitudes on the limbs of trees. It Mr. S. B. Witt represented the Common- was a delightful rush and excitement. everybody shifted and changed at the sound of each passing drum or the waving of each stand of colors.

The line was to be formed at 10; the review was to commence at 10½. There was the usual delay. The line was really formed to prevent a breach of the peace.

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122. In that interval the people passed their time pleasantly greeting each other as if they were at the Fair; shaking hands eeding as a conservator of the peace to in-uire whether or not the allegation was the distinguished men on the stand; inwith country cousins; trying to pick out quiring if Beecher had come with the Thir-

in gray, with white linen pants and white cross-belts—a compact, soldierly-looking body of about 400 men, with Dodworth's band, was early on the ground, near Ford's Hotel. Other commands were, however, band, was early on the ground, near Ford's Hotel. Other commands were, however, slower in reporting. Alignments, assignments, and all that had to be made; and though Genoral Fitz. Lee and his staff the wappons to be used and victuals though Genoral Fitz. Lee and his staff the wappons to be used and victuals though Genoral Fitz. Lee and his staff the wappons to be used and victuals the dealth of the wappons to be used and victuals the dealth of the wappons to be used and victuals the dealth of the wappons to be used and victuals the dealth of the wappons to be used and victuals the dealth of the wappons to be used and victuals the enemy to be vanquished. Many scemed to view the place with surprise, not anticipating all night. The line was formed at lest about noon, when the sun in his glory to revail, and the presence of a colored the archings, the national arms occupying the wappons to be used and victuals are the wappons to be used and victuals the enemy to be vanquished. Many scemed to view the place with surprise, not anticipating and foreign personages who gave and foreign personages who gave to view the place with surprise, not anticipating the came in and fell-to as only soldiers. Washington, Patrick Henry, Lafsyette, Rochambeau, and De Grasse, accompanied by wreaths enclosing the names of other native and foreign personages who gave and foreign personages who gave to view the place with surprise, not anticipation. The bicycle race is a leading feature.

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The Justice then decided to require bond elling all night. The line was formed at last about noon, when the sun in his glory Mr. Lewis asked the amount of the bond required.

Justice Richardson said that he desired to fix it at an amount sufficient to restrain the accuseed and preserve the public peace. He had recently placed two other gentlemen under similar circumstances under bonds in the penalty of \$5,000; but inasmuch as Messrs. Wise, Beirne, and Ryan had been placed under bonds by Justice Timberlake, of Hanover, in the sum of forced back by inches—the avenue was Mr. Lewis asked the amount of the bond was competing with clouds which at any Timberlake, of Hanover, in the sum of st.,000, he would fix Captain Riddleberger's clear. On the south side of it, and jam bond at the same amount. Mr. Lewis then offered bimself, and was accepted, as surety the grand stand, and around it the great

The following were noticed on the stand : Governor Holliday and staff. Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, and staff. Governor S. M. Cullom, of Illinois, and staff, as fol-lows: General I. H. Elliott, Adjutant-General; Colonel E. B. Hamilton, Inspector-General; Colonel Benson Wood, Judgener, Aid; Colonel S.W. Munn, Colonel E. F. Phelps, Colonel B. E. Robinson, Colonel G. W. Johns, Colonel G. W. Young, Col-

and his staff, as follows: General J. P. Henry McHenry, Dr. C. C. Graham (nine-ty-eight years of age), Major James Black-burn, Colonel Samuel Churchill, Jr., Colonel J. Corbett, Jr., private secretary; Major Wildberger, of the Kentucky Mili-tary Institute; Hon. L. T. Moore, of Big Sandy, was also with Governor Binekburn. Governor Holliday's staff was as follows :

Colonel W. L. Clark (chief of staff), of Winchester; Colonel Julian T. Burk, Alexandria; Colonel George H. Burwell, Richman, Colonel Record P. Colonel chmond; Colonel Robert T. Craighill, Lynchburg; Colonel Joseph B. Johnston, Abingdon; Colonel Charles V. Meredith, Abingdon; Colonel Charles V. Meredith, Riehmond; Colonel R. Taylor Scott, War-

Charles O'Brien Cowardin; private secretary for Yorktown.

to the stand. The military were put in ables.

Eighty-three Pieces.

Veteran Corps of Thirteenth New York
Regiment, Colonel Powers

congregated. The scene showed that soldiers, like patriots, are the same the world over, and can get along as well bunking in

Commanding. Thirteenth New York Regiment, Colonel D. E. Austin.

Tatum, Assistant Surgeon; Captain W. W. Fauiker,

Quarternaster; Rev. R.
D. Roller, Acting
Chaplain.
Second Virgmia Regiment, as follows; Company A (Warren Light Infantry), Cap-tain Macatoe; B (West Augusta Guards), Captain John McQualde; C (Harrisonburg Guards), Captain John Donovan; D (Clarke Ri-fles), Captain S. J. C. Moore; E (Anderson Guards), Lieu-

Charlottesville Cornet Band (twelve pieces), J. T. Johnson, Leader, Third Virginia Regiment—as follows:

Company A (Danville Grays), Captain
A. Gerst; B, absent; C (Warrenton Rifles), Captain Gaines;
D (Monticello Guards),
Captain McBirney; E

Guard), Captain Biggers; F, absent.
St. John's Academy Cadets, Alexandria,
Captain D. H. Jones.

Grace, down Grace to Ninth, where the pa-

THE KENTUCKIANS.

The Kentuckians arrived here Sunday morning. With them was Dr. C. C. Graham, who is ninety-eight years of age. He was the contemporary and once the left and the left capture. fellow of Daviel Boon. He has lost no teeth, never wore spectacles; says he can beat any man in Virginia shooting a rifle. He walks eight or teu miles a day, looking up fossils for his geological museum. He is the guest of Governor Blackburn, and on the grand stand yesterday was the recepiont

of marked attention. transportation. It was a great disappoints setts regiment. This statement is made at ment to the Governor. He said he had their request in order to correct a wrong looked forward to the parade of his State impression. troops with the First brigade of this grand

was a delightful rush and excitement. Stand vesterday they were liberally application of trees. It stand vesterday they were liberally application and excitement. District the plauded. Other companies, including the Everybody wanted a good place, and Grays, F Company, and Company B, were also applauded.

OUR FOREIGN GUESTS. Mayor W. C. Carrington yesterday morning from Secretary-of-State Blaine ; WASHINGTON, October 17, 1881.

The foreign guests will reach Richmond Thursday evening or Friday next by rail from Yorktown, and will remain over Friday, coming to Washington by the morning train of Saturday.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Mayer Carrington sent a reply back that the city would be prepared to receive and entertain her distinguished visitors.

PUNDING THE SOLDIERS.

on Broad street to witness the formation of the companies preparatory to the parade, the greatest enthusiasm always prevailed on the appearance of General Lee, mounted on his spirited stallion. The gallant "Fitz.," with his fat form and warlike deportment, received former days visible to mind and recalled former days vividly to mind, and he was greeted everywhere with the warmest expressions of admiration and esteem.

the breast of the most phlegmatic spectator within hearing of the sound of their inspiriting music.

THE CHARGE AT THE SIX BUNDBED.

When the advance column was moving down Broad street towards the Twelfthstreet arch a well-known citizen, with about 600 pounds avoidupois of fat elinging to his frame, suddenly found himself in the predicament of Mr. Pickwick and his friends at onel Thomas J. Golden, Captain H. B. Rochester, and his efforts to extricate himself Maxwell, Captain W. V. Jacobs, Captain Jacob Wheeler, Captain H. H. Evans, Captain B. F. Sheets, General J. D. Morgan.

Governor L. P. Blackbuun, of Kentucky, and his staff as follows: General J. D. Morgan. of coal-earts, notwithstanding that it was Major P. P. Johnston, Captain expected that efforts would be made to op the streets clear of vehicles during

the parade. The police finally drove them OUR BOYS, &C., &C.

If our "Yankee" friends entertain any doubt as to our ability to lick them in a future encounter they are respectfully referred to Mr. Beach's Gulliverian brigade, which took not a small part in the parade, and lifted the hats from the heads of three

It was many times remarked within hearing of the reporter that no such parade had been witnessed in Richmond since the unveiling of the Jackson statue in 1877, and the observation might have been stretched a good deal further without any injury to

Mayor and Council and city officials, marched down from the stand and took position in front thereof, on the pavement, and facing the military. A little later the and facing the military. A little later the and made for the bath with all speed. The Governors and staffs moved along the and made for the bath with all speed. The later the staffs moved along the drying-frames throughout the factory were literally covered with coats and unmention- the bar, anchors, tridents, and oars. There lery band.

Here and there a curious flat, fat, black bottle was displayed, around which the and of the regiment of the Guard of Henry occupants of contiguous mattresses rapidly congregated. The scene showed that solover, and can get along as well bunking in a tobacco warehouse as storming a citadel or sacking a palace. Both, we have observed, sometimes do both.

THE CELEBRITIES.

There is no respect for rank in the minds | arch of some people. Said a man in the erowd, pointing out the celebrities to a friend: "That one in the stove-pipe is Blackburn, of Kentucky; the one in the 'Derby' is Holliday, and t'other one in the slouch is old Fitz Lee."

old Fitz, Lee." a baby-carriage can go where a grown-up man dares not tread. Several captured the field on the Square yesterday. But per-haps it is because they belong to the in-

Drs. Hoge and Curry reviewed the pa-rude from the steps of the Governor's Mansion while his Excellency was doing duty on the stand at the Capitol.

On Main street near the post-office, where the crowd was thickest and the parade the finest, the ranks were ruthlessly assailed by a couple of street-cars which should have been kept back. It was the occasion of a beautiful manœuvre being executed by the

FACHT EXCURSION TO YORKTOWN.—The tenant Ott; F (Winchester Eagth and Mills). Captain Berlin, which arrived here a few days of for Vorky with a party of ladies gentlemen on pleasure bent. They illno doubt have a delighting trip, as the a Name is especially fitted-up for such was form. They also that a good fellow Captain Frank Cunters.

E (Anderson Guards), Lieutenant Ott; F (Winchester Eagth and Mills). General Fitz, Lee's staff, were on duty yessent to the National Guards of the Stafe Of New York.

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Governor Cornell and staff left on an early train yesterday morning for Yorktown.

Governor Blackburn and wife and Governor Colquitt took breakfast with Governor Colquitt took breakfast with Governor Holliday yesterday morning.

Governor Cullum, of Illinois, and staff came on here in a private pulsage or

came on here in a private palaze-car. REVOLUTIONARY RELICS.

The line of march was past the grand tand, through the Governor's yard into lovernor street, down Governor str stand, through the Governor's yard into Governor street, down Governor street to Main, up Main to Fifth, across Fifth to the date 1775 inscribed upon it. This Grace, down Grace to Ninth, where the parade was dismissed, the different commands marching to their respective quarters.

All of the military which took part in yesterday's parade except the First Virginia and Thirteenth New York regiments and the R. L. I. Blues left for Yorktown yesterday afternoon.

The Howitzers went yesterday morning.

Besides Dodworth's band and Drum corps, the Thirteenth New York regiment Governor Blackburn expressed great regret that his troops could not attend the great that his troops could not attend the Ninth New York regiment. The members parade. They were obliged to leave the city yesterday morning in order to obtain terday for soldiers of the Ninth Massachu-

eorps, the Thirteenth New York regiment were accompanied by the Fife corps of the Ninth New York regiment. The members of this corps were frequently mistaken year terday for soldiers of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment. This statement is made at their request in order to correct a wrong impression.

The Ninth Massachusetts regiment arrived here early yesterday morning via the Chesapeake and Ohio railway en route to Yorktown. It is a disagreeable duity to have to chronicle the fact that many of the members of this regiment behaved in such a manner during their brief stay here as to bring discredit not only upon themselves but the section from which they halled; and but for the fact that they were visitors, and that our people were anxious that nothing of an unalcagant nature should occur. troops with the First brigade of this grand old mother State with even more pride than to their attendance at Yorktown.

DANVILLE GRAYS.

As the Danville Grays passed the grand stand vesterday they were liberally applanded. Other companies, including the Grays, F Company, and Company B, were also applanded.

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The Decorative Work of Messrs. Dau-

Any one who witnessed the troops at prises a double arch thirty-four feet high, breakfast at the old armory, corner of with a centre pinnacle sixty feet in height, with a centre pinnacle sixty feet in height, Washington, Patrick Henry, Lafayette, to prevail, and the presence of a colored brother here and there, who had come on the central position. Festoons of greenery as well to mention that this was substituted for a design that Mr. Elder had intended for a much narrower street, and the change of location necessitated a double arch, both on account of the railway and the greater breadth of the street; and the greater breadth of the street, hence the portraits, escutcheons, and other ornamentation are probably not so well concentrated as they otherwise would have concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated as they otherwise would have train which leaves Twenty-fourth street at concentrated

THE FRENCH ABCH.

The decoration in honor of the French, one epoch, and would at the same time offer more scope to the designer. The Government which aided us in our great need was Bourbon. (!) France to-day is republican, but whilst the emblems do not States senator from the State of Virginia, but whilst the emblems do not States senator from the State of Virginia, but whilst the emblems do not states senator from the State of Virginia, but whilst the emblems do not states senator from the State of Virginia, but whilst the emblems do not states senator from the State of Virginia, but whilst the emblems do not some store, and the Governors of the side entrance leading to the door of the side entrance leading to the dwelling of Mr. Blunt, over the store, and unlocking the door in the rear. It was not known before that the key fitted both doors. Nothing was stolen. belong to any stage of French history, will call the assembly to order at 12 o'clock those to which they are proper can give offence to no shade of opinion. One face Prayer by the Rev. Robert Nelson, grand-

tary features, the other the naval. The central die and pedestal bear up the military trophy; the Lictor's axe, with cap of Liberty at the top; the sheaves of swords, shields of two patterns, and tricolor flags. On the drum of the upper Va.; the accompaniment by the Marine edesial are the words Honneur et Patrie (Honor and Country)—the legend on the French flag of the present. On the member above are the names of Lafayette and bor. Hochambeau, facing one up and the other down the street. Resting on the base of the drum are the Imperial cagles, in bronze, facing as the letters do. These are in imitation of those on the Pont d' Iena, at Paris. The pillars which support the arch have on the military sides, right and left, facing west, respectively the tri-color shield with the republican legend Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite, and the Bourbon flag—tri-color, divided by a white cross, the horrizontal bar having Patric et Liberte. Over the shields and sheaves of crossed spears Hochambeau, facing one up and the other the shields and sheaves of crossed spears are the fasces bearing up the names Dumas and Gimart—the former the first French Virginia, assisted by the Grand Masters of officer to enter the redoubt at Yorktown, the thirteen original States. the latter Lafayette's side, who also dis-General Fitz. Lee having got the line in satisfactory military order, Governor Holiday and the distinguished strangers, the Mayor and Council and city officials, curious scene to the spectator after the parameters.

Ford's warehouse, near President's Hill, the headquarters of the Thirteenth New York and Dodworth's band, presented a will bear insignia of Roman Gaul—the shield of classic form, spears, and standard with the word "Gallia."

Inguished himself in the charge under his commander. The side pillar's facing cast will bear insignia of Roman Gaul—the shield of classic form, spears, and standard with the word "Gallia."

At 4 P. M. there will be a pyrotochoic with the word "Gallia."

will be tri-color banners on the IV. (blue with white cross) on the poles rising from the arch.

The square pedestal will bear the names

The inscription on the eastern face of the by the Marine band, conducted by Profes arch properly dedicates the decoration: sor J. Philip Sousa.
"To France, the Grateful Nation," (a la Prayer by the Rig France la Nation Reconnoissante). On the western face is the salutation: "Hail (or welcome) to Our Ancient Allies" (Salut a Reconnoissante).

old Fitz, Lee."

At Seventh and Broad streets is a national decoration of a centre- and four no fellow can find out" why a nurse and baby-carriage can go where a grown-up and dares not tread. Several captured the aid on the Square yesterday. But personne for the square forms of the square personne forms o

NORMAN ARCH.

At the First Baptist church (Twelfth and Groad streets) is depicted—for it is a paint-senthal, rendered by the chorus under Pro-Broad streets) is depicted—for it is a painting—the gateway of a feudal walled town, igned by Mr. R. T. Daniel and painted by him, with the valuable assistance of Mr. Song by Prof. Montrose Angle, the efficient stage director and factorum of the Mozart Association. Massachusetts. The whole design is eighty feet in width, and is composed of two Norman towers chorus under Professor Siegel, accompaeight feet square and thirty-seven feet high, nied by Marine band. sustaining a centre gothic arch twenty-five feet wide and twenty-three feet to the key-

two empty niches that are supposed to display from the boats moored in the York

At Fifth and Main streets stands a statue At Fifth and Main streets stands a statue of the Goddess of Liberty, twelve feet in That portion of the pregramme of the Neight, on a pedestal of fifteen feet, her right hand holding a spear and her left resting on the national shield, modelled noon of Sunday the 16th instant, was sucand erected by Mr. John A. Elder. The effort in the plastic art is so successful as to excite surprise no less than admiration.

On Libby Hill, facing the length of t On Libby Hill, facing the length of Main street, immediately in front of this one, stands another statue of Peace, with arm creeted, lighting the world with a torch, by the same skilful hand. The pose of this one is even better than the other, and the societies, who came in full regalia, and disposition of the classic drapery superior.

As the novelty of this artistic kind of decoration has excited no little comment

decoration has excited no little comment and inquiry, it may be as well to satisfy the curiosity of many by explaining to some extent the modus operandi in producing the same. The head and arms are legitimately and artistically modelled and cast after the manner of all statuaries. The one after the manner of all statuaries. The one

indispensable to their success.

Signor Aloise illustrated his usual artistic skill in making the easts for these statues.

Mr. Charles W. Allen, the builder, gave great satisfaction in his erection of the great satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the satisfaction in his erection of the content of the cont pendence.

The music for the occasion was rendered frame-work of these decorations.

After almost incessant thought and labor for nearly three months, Messrs. Elder, Sheppard, and Daniel have completed their contract with the City Council, and their six Centennial decorations stand revealed. The Yorktown decoration, at the intersix Centennial decorations stand revealed.

The Yorktown decoration, at the intersection of First and Broad streets, composite.

Intermediate the contracts made by them with ment being played by the Fifth Maryland Regiment land of Baltimore. The section of First and Broad streets, composite.

some decoration commemorative of Baron Steuben's devotion to our cause. These three artists being now and the steuben's devotion to our cause. These It is to be regretted that the committee from Mozart's Twelfth Mass; "Gloria in Eleventh and Cary streets, yesterday morning, saw an animated sight. The vast room, with its nine long tables, was filled with the hungry soldiers, and still file after on their facings the portraits of with the hungry soldiers, and still file after on their facings the portraits of Warbington Patrick Hours Legentral and bear on their facings the portraits of Warbington Patrick Hours Legentral and blue and bear on their facings the portraits of with their other work, could start on such with the following the portraits of the combined choirs and congregation. a thing at once and finish it in time, and tion. The music was pronounced by all to

Wilkes Post, No. 23, Grand Army of the Republic, from New Jersey, will arrive at 12 M., and will be received at Rocketts by the Old First Virginia infantry, Otey Battery, Howitzer Association, and others. Mr. Kelley will deliver the welcome address at

The Siegel chorus will leave this morning Ralston, and before the discovery was no Yorktown on the York River railroad made called out to his companion, "His

Yorktown To-Day.

Out-door concert at the monument site the was greeted everywhere with the wains less two persons of admiration and esteem.

The decoration in honor of the French, corner of Franklin and Second streets, and the military camp at 8 A. M. by military camp at 8 A. M. b

of the structure (eastern) contains the mili-son of Governor Nelson, of Virginia, who tary features, the other the naval.

band. At its conclusion the United States land batteries and war-vessels in the har-Address of welcome by his Excellency

Laying the corner-stone of the monu-

Grand Fantasia-"International Con-(Sousa,) by the Marine band, con-

display from a boat moored in the York At 8:30 P. M. there will be a promenade

Yorktown To-Morrow.

At 8:30 A. M. there will be open-air concerts by military bands at the monument site and at the military camp.

The assembly will be called to order at

Overture, "Le Caid," Ambroise Thomas,

Prayer by the Right Rev. Bishop Harris, On the of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New

fessor Siegel, the accompaniment by the lits Application cannot possibly be detected, Marine band. Song by Professor Harrison Millard. Oration by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of

Centennial poem by James Barron Hope,

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night, he discovered a negro boy named Walker Bland kneeling on the floor behind

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nial chorus will leave by the York-River line this morning at 7:45 o'clock, at which

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